

HAVE GARDEN REDUCES TABLE EXPENSES—WHAT IS THE WOMAN MOVEMENT? LEATHER COATS

HAVE KITCHEN GARDEN, ADVISES MRS. WILSON

Vegetables From Own Yard Provide Practical Way to Reduce Table Expenses—Salads, Radishes and Onions Can Be Grown in Smallest Space

By MRS. M. A. WILSON

A REAL practical way to materially reduce expenses is to maintain a kitchen garden. Very little space and time are really required to grow herbs, seasoning and one or two specials.

Radishes are easy to grow and they require very little care. They not only furnish a dainty appetizer, but they may be served cooked to replace another vegetable.

The real advantage of having these useful, savory flavorings right at hand when they are needed for flavoring will amply repay the housewife for the time and trouble expended in their care.

Salad, radishes and young onions may be successfully grown in the smallest yard. Parsley, chives, sorrel, tarragon, leeks, chervil, thyme and sweet marjoram are splendid variety of herbs.

Seeds or clumps of roots may be easily obtained from seed or nursery men, and if they are given just ordinary care they will thrive and supply abundance of these delicate greens.

If bought in the package the directions for planting will be found on each package. All that is necessary is to keep them moist and free from weeds. You must remember that these delicately flavored herbs are glutinous for moisture, so they must be freely watered morning and night during the hot weather.

Lettuce, Flemish Style Wash a head of lettuce well to remove the sand, and then trim carefully, discarding all blemishes. Tie in a piece of cheesecloth and plunge into boiling water and cook for twenty-five minutes. Drain well and then lift to a hot platter, and cover with cheese sauce. This is delicious. Serve in place of vegetables.

Radishes, Colonial Wash and pare the radishes and cook until tender in boiling water. Drain, and then mash and season with salt.

Paprika, Two tablespoonfuls of butter, Two tablespoonfuls of fine bread crumbs, Two tablespoonfuls of grated cheese, One tablespoonful of finely minced parsley. Toss gently until well blended and then serve in hot dish.

Radishes may be pared, cooked until tender in boiling water and then mashed and seasoned, and served just like mashed potatoes.

Buttered Scallions Wash and chop fine three bunches of scallions. Cook in just sufficient

Ask Mrs. Wilson

If you have any cookery problems, bring them to Mrs. Wilson. She will be glad to answer you through these columns. No personal replies, however, can be given. Address questions to Mrs. M. A. Wilson, Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia.

water to cover until tender. Drain, and then melt two tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan. Add the scallions and toss gently for five minutes. Season to taste and then lift on a hot platter, and garnish with slices of delicately browned bacon.

Aux Fines Herbes Wash and then drain well, then chop fine sufficient of the following to measure one-half cupful of each: leeks, parsley, chives and tarragon. Place five tablespoonfuls of bacon fat in a frying pan and add the herbs. Sauté slowly until soft, and season with salt and pepper. Serve with steaks, chops, roasts and stews.

Dandelion Greens Wash and pick over carefully three pint of dandelion greens. Cook until tender in boiling water and then drain. Chop fine and season with

One tablespoonful of grated onion, One teaspoonful of salt, One teaspoonful of paprika, Two tablespoonfuls of salad oil, One tablespoonful of vinegar or lemon juice.

Mix well and then turn on a hot platter. Garnish with nicely browned strips of bacon and sliced or hard-boiled egg.

Dandelion Salad Wash and pick over one quart of dandelion greens, and rinse in your containing one teaspoonful of salt. Shred fine, using a pair of scissors. Place in a bowl and add

One small onion, minced fine; Four strips of nicely browned bacon. Mince fine and then place in a frying pan

One-half teaspoonful of salt, One-half teaspoonful of paprika, Two tablespoonfuls of bacon fat, Two tablespoonfuls of vinegar.

Bring to a boil and cook slowly for two minutes. Pour over the prepared dandelions and then toss to mix. Then sprinkle two hard-boiled eggs chopped fine over top. Dust with paprika.

Keep in mind the fact that the cultivation of these delicate fines herbs makes for successful cooking. All may be used for garnishes or dried for future use.

THESE LITTLE GIRLS ARE CANNING FISH



Canning fish right as it is taken from the water is the latest activity of the woman who cans. The fish must be absolutely fresh, otherwise it cannot be "put up." These three youthful homemakers shown above have determined to take no chances, and conduct their canning right at the edge of the lake. The United States Department of Agriculture is advocating "putting up" fish, and sends out a free pamphlet on "Canning of Meats and Sea Foods With Steam Pressure Canner." Address the department in Washington

The Woman's Exchange

To Find Out About Patent To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Kindly advise me how I can find out about a patent and the cost or how to figure the cost.

FRIEND, The World's Almanac for 1919 has the laws and costs for patents. You can find this at the Public Library, Thirteenth and Locust streets. The information is on pages 225 and 226. It is too long to give here.

Wants Map of France To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Could you publish in your evening paper, on the woman's page, where I can secure a map of the warring countries that would have the cities and towns of France?

MRS. D. H. You can get a war map showing the towns and cities in the battle areas of France in the school supplies department of a large department store. No doubt you could get one at any store where school supplies are sold.

Cannot Get Cold Cream to Help To the Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Madam—Will you please suggest something for a skin that is constantly peeling? The skin on my face feels quite often and I will be thankful for any advice you may give.

READER, There are classes in dressmaking at most of the public night schools and at the Y. W. C. A. You can find out about the night schools by calling Lowest 500, the Board of Education. There are also classes at Temple College and Drexel Institute. You make a V-neck in a sleeveless sweater by adding stitches to the shoulders until the sweater is the desired width, then slip all the stitches on to one needle and knit down the front. Of course, you start with the back of the sweater and knit plain up to the back of the neck, then decrease for the shoulders before you come to the V part. Any set of directions for sweaters will tell you just how many stitches to use.

The Question Corner Today's Inquiries 1. What is a shield watch? 2. What is normal-weight range for a woman five feet eight inches in height? 3. What will prevent the cork in a glass bottle from sticking? 4. How can pudding pans be easily cleaned? 5. What will tighten gane seats of chairs? 6. How can an attractive little bonbon dish be made with a finger-bowl?

Yesterday's Answers 1. The name sandwich originated with a fourth Earl of Sandwich, who was in the habit of having served to him two slices of bread with a slice of ham between them. This was so he would not have to get up from the gaming table. He took his little sandwich to town in Kent, England, and this word means sandy town.

2. In replying to an invitation in which Mr. and Mrs. Smith are both mentioned the envelope is addressed to Mrs. Smith alone.

3. The Van Dyke point is pleasing worn that is in high favor for neck wearing.

4. It is injurious to the skin to have too much powder on the puff, because it necessitates too much rubbing of the powder into the skin.

5. A very new sort of handbag is the patent-leather "bunker," which has a lid fastening smartly down with a little strap.

6. Some of the combs for evening have outside feathers in them.

THE LEATHER COAT IS SMARTLY PRACTICAL



A Daily Fashion Talk by Florence Rose

IT IS extremely smart. It is one of those smart things that will never degenerate into the commonplace. That much can be said of the leather coat. Moreover, the leather coat is undated. Of necessity it must be cut on simple lines—lines that are no more characteristic of 1919 than they are of 1920 or 1922. So while you may wear a leather coat now because it is extremely smart, you will wear it in the future so long as you need a garment that is impervious to the ironroads of cold air and wind.

These leather coats were worn considerably by very smart women in Paris last autumn because they provided the warmth that was necessary and because they were not so heavy as fur and because there was that absence of ornamentation with them that was in keeping with war-time necessity. But they still wear them, those women who had them before the war ended, and they are prouder of the marks of wear that the leather shows, just as the dough-boys are, when their uniforms are not so new as to suggest that they only entered the service when the armistice was in sight.

Your sense of the fitness might tell you that a leather coat of this sort was suitable only for gunning or rough weather, motoring in an open car or surf fishing, or something of that sort. But there you are quite wrong. Well-dressed women really wear them at times when they do look quite inappropriate. They wear them with elaborate frocks and with flowered hats and somehow the effect is smart.

The model here is in three-quarters length belted at the usual waist line. The hat selected to go with the coat is likewise of leather, at least the crown is. It is made of suede while the brim is of straw. The trimming consists of two quills which are stuck through the crown, one on either side.

Miss Rose Will Help You with your spring and summer clothes. Perhaps you are wondering just what color in vogue now will be most suitable for you. Or perhaps you are wondering just what color to wear. Miss Rose will be glad to give you the benefit of her advice on these or any of the many other matters that have to do with wearing the clothes that make a girl or woman look her best. Address Miss Rose, woman's page, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope for personal reply, as none of the answers will be printed.

Buying a Hat If you have but one hat do not get one of very striking color or shape. There are many very charming and becoming hats this season that are conservative in both these essentials and such a one should be the selection of the woman who has but one or two hats this season.

Of Interest to Women

Asheville, N. C., boasts of having one of the first barber shops in the South to be owned and operated entirely by women.

Women in the employ of the state of Texas are assured by law of receiving equal pay with men for equal service performed.

Margaret L. Cullen, a pretty blonde miss scarcely out of her teens, is Chicago sales agent for one of the big Oklahoma oil companies.

The National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of its organization next year.

Miss Cora Pearson, a member of the faculty of the Alabama State Normal School, is the first woman to be honored with the presidency of the Alabama Educational Association.

The annual convention of the Canadian Council of Agriculture, held recently in Winnipeg, was attended by women delegates, for the first time in the history of the organization.

National political leaders of both parties are said to be figuring on plans to capture the woman vote in the election for President of the United States next year. The woman vote, it is expected, will be cast throughout some organized effort, and may be the deciding factor in the contest.

Election officials in Oklahoma ruled that the new women voters in that state could not accompany their husbands into the polling booth to receive instructions in marking the ballot. The women had little difficulty in learning, however, as evidenced by the fact that the woman vote figured conspicuously in the results of many of the municipal contests.

Easter Gifts Dainty handkerchiefs make the loveliest sort of an Easter gift. There are the crepe de chine sport ones and then they range all the way from the delicately colored embroidery ones to those with the color scheme of your favorite spring costume, send a "handkerchief" to match. Those with tiny borders in yellow or green look especially springlike. One with a spray of valley lilies in the corner would seem to belong to a green frock.

A Clock That Can Cook One of the new electric stoves has an alarm clock attached that turns off the heat "when the meat is done." All you must do is set the alarm for the time when the roast or pudding ought to be done and the little clock turns the trick.

New Handkerchiefs Some very new and pretty handkerchiefs are in the conventional shades of lavender, pink, yellow and blue, with a drawn-work band set in a little from the hemstitched hem. These handkerchiefs are especially dainty and any woman who likes colored handkerchiefs will surely like them.

PHOTOPLAYS THEATRE OWNED AND MANAGED BY MEMBERS OF THE UNITED EXHIBITORS' ASSOCIATION

BELMONT 522 ABOVE MARKET E. K. LINCOLN in "FIGHTING THROUGH"

CEDAR 60TH & CEDAR AVENUE DOROTHY DALTON in "TRAMP YEAR"

COLISEUM MARKET BETWEEN WALLACE REID in "ALIAS MIKE MORAN"

COLONIAL 6th & Maplewood Ave. ALICE JOYCE in "THE CAMBRIE MASK"

EUREKA 40TH & MARKET STS. ETHEL CLAYTON in "MAGIE PEPPER"

FRANKFORD 4735 FRANKFORD WALLACE REID in "ALIAS MIKE MORAN"

JEFFERSON 29TH AND DAUPHIN HAROLD LOCKWOOD in "TRY GREAT CRANCE"

Please Tell Me What to Do

By CYNTHIA

It's Up to Her Dear Cynthia—I am a young man eighteen and am the lucky owner of a motorcycle. I would like to know if it is proper for me to take a girl on the back seat for a ride if she is dressed suitably for the occasion.

DOUBTFUL, There is no impropriety in taking a girl out in your motorcycle. Of course, it is better for her to wear a dust coat and veil, but that would be up to her.

"Adventure" Replies Dear Cynthia—I am answering the foolish little girl's question. I didn't say I broke hundreds of girls' hearts, but I am sure of a couple. Just such girls as you are the ones that get their hearts broken. You're not old enough to go out at night.

As for E. D., who are you, some old man about seventy-five years old? You say how do I know I break their hearts? I have had them come straight to me and say, "You have broken my heart," and it was in earnest.

No, I'm not good-looking, nor am I rich, nor I'm not bold. I am quiet and good natured. Did you notice in the other letter I said I enjoy myself. I didn't say I enjoy it now, because I have already met a young miss whose heart was stronger than mine and I have had enough. ADVENTURE.

Avoid Flirting Yourself Editor of Woman's Page: Dear Cynthia—I am a young girl twenty years old. Three years ago I met a man whom I fell in love with and to whom I am now engaged, though it has not been announced yet, and there are very good reasons why it should not be known for a long time. I am fairly good-looking, and I seem to attract boys, so, Cynthia, this is what I want your advice about. I meet boys, grow fairly intimate, and, as they do not know that I am engaged, they start to flirt, and, although I do not like it, I can't stop it. Cynthia, what shall I do? PERPLEXED ORPHAN.

You can be perfectly good friends with these boys without flirting with them. You know flirting that is entirely one-sided will not last long. I think, my dear, the remedy lies with you.

Disgusted With Our Sex Dear Cynthia—I read with interest the letter published on the page recently from one young man who seems to me a girl considered good-looking. I never saw him, but only use talcum powder when absolutely necessary. I never owned a powder puff.

I suppose I should defend my sex, but instead I quite agree with this man. It seems to me that men want the painted and powdered mushy girls and they do not want the plain girls. I never saw a girl who was absolutely good, sensible girls, who have higher ideals than mere flirtations. I realize that it is mostly the girl's fault, but not all. A fellow thinks he can play with any girl's heart, and therein the big mistake is made.

I am about to enter the business world and shall be on the alert for such "creatures," as every girl should. I am quite sure that every mother warns her daughter about them. If not, I feel sorry for her. I am very much disgusted with the girls of today, and mother is always trying to get me to go with the girls, but I refuse just because "I know their game."

An Unconventional Act Dear Cynthia—I am a young lady nineteen years of age. I have been keeping company with a young man twenty years of age. I am not engaged to him. He called on me at my home almost every evening until about two weeks ago, then I did not hear from him, so I called at his home and found that he was very ill. I sat and talked to him for about an hour, but he did not introduce me to his parents. I met him about a week after he recovered from his illness, and he made an appointment to meet me. When he came along he ignored me entirely. Now he passes me by without even speaking to me. What would you advise to do to win him back? FORLORN.

In the first place, my dear, you should never have called on this young man, especially as you did not know his parents. The whole performance was utterly unconventional and it is evident that the young man did not like you going to his house, before you had been invited there by his mother. Girls do not visit at boys' houses. There is nothing downright wrong in what you did, but any girl who goes against the conventions as you did is liable to have herself talked about and very much misunderstood. If this young man ignores you there is nothing you can do about it, and it would be better not to renew the friendship.

IS THAT PROMISED "DAY" FOR WOMEN ON THE WAY?

Or Did the End of the War Nip It in the Bud?—What the "Big Day" Really Means in Plain English and Some Definite Signs That It Is Coming

NOW that the war is over a great many men and women too, are wondering just what permanent progress women made because of its tremendous demands. So much was said and a great deal has been written about the day that was dawning for women, and now—well, to put the matter bluntly, the war is over, and is there a big day dawning for women?

Frankly, there is. To those of us who have expected to see ourselves in the flowing garments of vicereine, loading the human race in general, but men in particular, on to perfection and triumph there will, it will be, nothing especially exciting going on. But to those who lived in the crushing dark and pitifully needed the dawn it is coming.

Big things for women doesn't mean turning the world over to them to run it means getting their working hours for girls and women who must work all through a long, hard day and then go home to do the housework at night. It means the admittance of women to the whole of the world's work where through organization they can receive fair play. It means stricter child labor laws.

WHEN you read the headlines of this news in the newspaper they convey perhaps next to nothing to you, but when you sit down and sort of slowly think about it you will find that it means everything in life to those whom they concern. And the world is teeming with women and girls and children who must work—the girl like you, own who loves pretty clothes and wants a beau who will come to see her on Sunday night. And yet, I think it was O. Henry who said:

"The street corner is her parlor, the park is her living room, the avenue is her garden walk."

Do not girls, by right of their youth—for the circumstance of birth is after all an accident—deserve something better, something like the protection and happiness your girl has? The heads of large plants during wartime threw up barracks, fine, big, comfortable places, for girls to live in, have dances in and where they might entertain their beaux. The success of the plan points out that here at least is the dawn of something fine and splendid for girls.

WELFARE work, which means having a sort of mother person to whom the women and girls in a plant can come and tell their troubles, was widely extended during wartime. And I have not mentioned yet that a woman and her staff were placed on the board of industry in the Department of Labor in Washington to speak for their sisters and fight for them all through the long watches of their work. It took a war, dear friends, to bring this about, although women have been working hard for a long, long time.

Don't you think then that it is practical and truthful to say the war, or at least the opening of our eyes to the whole of the world's work, was done for women? No brass band goes with it; but, after all, there are more satisfying things than bands: Girls and women freed from tuberculosis that comes from overwork; girls and women able to reach out and grasp some of the leisure and happiness in life that used to pass them by. Better mothers and better babies! What finer dawn?

AND when you stand in back of the progress that has been outlined, remembering your own indignation to the cause of women's votes, for these are the things dear to women's hearts. It is for these things women all over the country must have the vote, not for an empty privilege to triumphantly dangle in the face of some man, but that they may represent and fight their own cause as the wheels of the world crush over and over.

Adventures With a Purse

DO you like to sing? Do you know you do not have to be a prima donna nor an opera star to enjoy singing and if you have a number of songs from which to choose, the chances are ten to one that among them you can find some that you will love and which will just suit your voice. The collection of songs that I particularly like is an excellent one. There is a haunting little melody that you will hum as you go about your day's work. There is another gay little lilt of a tune that you will sing when you are feeling particularly happy. You will find a merry waltz song among them and a love song that is full of melody. In fact, I doubt not that you will like every one in the book and will try to sing them all just as I do, even if some of them could not be sung before company. They account for the most part, are not difficult, which means that you do not have to be a very proficient pianist to play them. This book will give you a wealth of pleasure, I know, and the price is very reasonable—less than \$1. A nice gift for the man of the house.

These military hair brushes are surely worth thinking about. They have solid wooden backs, are aluminum faced, and have exceptionally strong, fine bristles. The price is \$1. A nice gift for the man of the house.

"Madam, don't throw away that pot or pan that has but a tiny hole through which the soup can leak." Well, maybe the sign doesn't say just exactly that, but anyhow it advertises a metal mender costing but ten cents for a generous portion. I rather fancy that all you need do is to heat it with a match or candle, and apply the melted end of the "leaking hole." And your pot is as good as new.

For the names of shops where articles mentioned in "Adventures With a Purse" can be purchased, address Editor of Woman's Page, EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER, or phone the woman's department, Walnut 3000.

PHOTOPLAYS PHOTOPLAYS

ALHAMBRA 12th, Morris & Passyunk Aves. Mat. Daily 2:15, Eve. 8:15 & 10:15. "THE WORLD TO LIVE IN"

APOLLO 522 AND THOMPSON STS. GERALDINE FARBER in "SHADOWS"

ARCADIA CHESTNUT Below 10TH 10 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. "THREE MEN AND A MAID"

BLUEBIRD BROAD STREET AND SUBURBAN AVE. VERA DANA in "SATAN JUNIOR"

BROADWAY Broad & Snyder Aves. LILLY FREDERICK in "THE WOMAN ON THE INDEX"

CHESTNUT HILL 820 Germantown Avenue K. YOUNG in "CHEATING CHEATERS"

EMPRESS MAIN ST., MANAYUNK VERA DANA in "SATAN JUNIOR"

FAIRMONT 20th & GIRARD Aves. G. M. UNDERHILL in "SON OF A GUN"

FAMILY THEATRE—1311 Market St. 9 A. M. to Midnight. "THE FALLS OF A BIG CITY"

56TH ST. THEATRE—Below Spruce CHARLES WALKER in "MUTT AND JEFF"

GREAT NORTHERN Broad St. & Erie 2, 7 & 9 P. M. "THE WOMAN ON THE INDEX"

PHOTOPLAYS PHOTOPLAYS

333 MARKET STREET THEATRE PAULINE FRIED in "PAID IN FULL"

MODEL 425 SOUTH ST. Orchestra. Continuous, 1 to 11. HAROLD LOCKWOOD in "THE GREAT ROMANCE" and HOUDINI No. 14

OVERBROOK 63D & HAVER. WILLIAM FARNUM in "FOR PHEEDUM"

PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET. NAZMY FAHMY in "OUT OF THE FOG"

PLAZA BROAD AND PORTER STREETS LINA CLAY in "TWO BRIDES"

PRINCESS 1018 MARKET STREET. WILLIAM DERRON in "THE PRODIGAL LADY WITH PRIDE. He said it was the life of the party, but I wasn't. It was the A1 Sauce—Adv.

REGENT MARKET ST. Below 17TH VIVIAN MARTIN in "LITTLE COMRADE"

RIALTO GERMANTOWN AVE. MARGUERITE in "TULPEHOOKEN PAT. MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABINAGE FACTORY"

RUBY MARKET ST. Below 7TH. HERBIE HART in "A HEART IN FAWN"

SAVOY 1211 MARKET STREET. PEGGY SYLVA in "THE REBELLOUS BRIDE"

STANLEY MARKET ABOVE 10TH 11:15 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. MARY PICKFORD in "CAPTAIN KIDD, JR."

VICTORIA MARKET ST. AB. 4TH ETHEL CLAY in "PETTICOAT'S GIRL"

When in Atlantic City Visit the "Atlantic City" Colonial Theatre. "THE GREAT CRANCE" in "WHAT'S GOOD"